

Talk back

Bob Bennett tells BYU students about the "real" issues, touching on the Clinton scandal.

Page 10



Hit back

The ROTC Ranger Challenge team won the regional tournament for the 3rd year in a row.

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Payback

The women's soccer team takes on Santa Clara Saturday.

Page 7



The Daily Universe

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PROVO, UTAH

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VOL. 52 ISSUE 59

Ten Years of Rivalry

1997 U of U 20-BYU 14	1992 BYU 31-U of U 22
1996 BYU 37-U of U 17	1991 BYU 48-U of U 17
1995 U of U 34-BYU 17	1990 BYU 45-U of U 22
1994 U of U 34-BYU 31	1989 BYU 70-U of U 31
1993 U of U 34-BYU 31	1988 U of U 57-BYU 28



Countdown to game time begins...

game be aired cable

ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

ickets to the game tomorrow don't, you had better television because that place the BYU-University of Utah game will be broadcasted.

and Ute fans accustomed to the Blue and White network or KJZZ for coverage of their favorite team have to find out that picks.

decision was made to contract the game with ESPN. BYU assistant athletic director said, "There's nothing either side could do about it. They make the decision."

year television contract the WAC with ESPN/ABC in the fall for the following year. ESPN or ABC must show 11 games per year while ABC will show 13 games during the season. Moreover, the contract has an exclusivity clause that states no other station can broadcast the game without permission.

exclusive clause means there will be no simultaneous broadcast of the game on local stations within the Provo area.

game is set to be played at Cougar Stadium, KJZZ would be the game if ESPN had not agreed to show the game nationally. Blue and White have broadcast rights if the game is at Cougar Stadium.

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Ute Preview

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A win this weekend will give BYU the Pacific Division title and a shot at the WAC championship. But it will have to beat the University of Utah first.

ESPN2 will televise the grudge match between BYU and Utah in Salt Lake on Saturday. The game kicks off at 11:30 a.m. at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said this game is the biggest game of the season.

"You get both teams in the hunt for a championship, and it's added flavor to the already big game," he said.

Utah head coach Ron McBride said despite the up-and-down season, the Utes will be focused.

"Nobody has to tell your team, 'You have to get up to play' because everybody knows. All you've got to do is know what's at stake and go out and play the game," McBride said.

For BYU, this is a must-win situation. A Cougar victory guarantees the Pacific Division title and the chance to win the WAC.

As for Utah, it will need a little extra help. The Utes need to beat BYU and then have San Diego State lose at home against UTEP to advance to the championship game.

Edwards said practices have been good despite the injuries from BYU's game against UTEP. Edwards said the team is in good shape and looking forward to playing Saturday morning.

"We've had good concentration," Edwards said. "Players have worked hard in practice and stayed focused. Those are the things you look for, and that's what you want to make sure you get accomplished."

Free safety Jason Walker went through team drills Thursday and said he's feeling better after a groin injury last weekend.

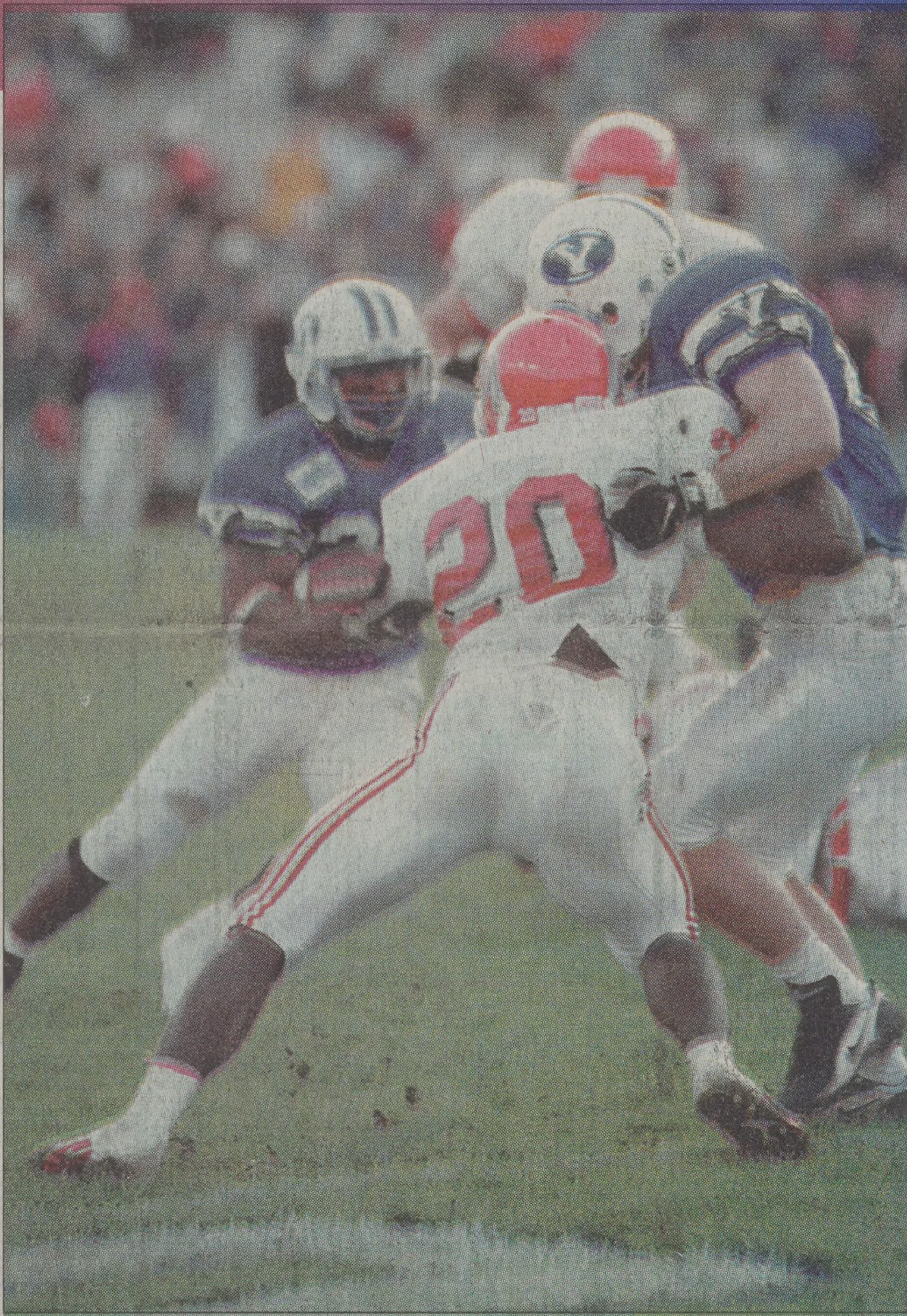
"I practiced yesterday and felt pretty good. I'm going to go full speed ... and get ready for Saturday. There's no way I'll miss that game," Walker said.

Both teams enter Saturday's game on winning streaks. BYU has won six straight and Utah has won three in a row. The Ute offense is rolling, averaging over 40 points a game in its last three outings. But Walker said BYU will be ready.

"I don't think we're too worried about what Utah's streaks are," Walker said. "We don't think Utah's going to beat us. We're just focusing in on going out and playing our best game."

However, BYU's nationally ranked defense will be tested when it faces Ute running back Mike Anderson. Anderson leads the WAC in rushing, averaging 114 yards a game. Edwards said the key to stopping Utah's running game is the defensive front.

"We've got to play hard on defense, particularly up front," Edwards said. "If they find gaps where that guy can run, he's a good running back. So hopefully we won't let him get free and get into the secondary very often because he can wreak some havoc."



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

Ex-Cougar Brian McKenzie, left, cuts upfield during BYU's 20-14 loss to Utah last year at Cougar Stadium. Utah has won four of the last five meetings between the two teams, including three straight at Cougar Stadium. This year's game carries a lot more meaning than last year's anticlimactic contest. BYU is 8-3 and has won six straight games, while the Utes are 7-3 and have won three straight. If the Cougars win, they clinch the Pacific Division title and a trip to the WAC Championship Game in Las Vegas in two weeks. If Utah wins, it will be in good shape for a bowl bid.

BYU victory an imperative for players

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Cougars have waited an entire year to reclaim Utah's football crown from their arch rivals. For some players more than other though, the BYU-Utah rivalry means more than avenging last year's loss — it's personal.

Brandon Doman, a freshman quarterback on the team, said the BYU-Utah rivalry has caused him a good deal of grief over the years. Doman's family lives in Salt Lake City. However, his brothers, Kevin and Bryce, played wide receiver at BYU while Brandon had to tough it out living under the shadow of the U.

"Growing up in Salt Lake City, it was like living in a sea of red," Doman said. "Because I had brothers on the team, it was like Brandon Doman against the rest of the buddies."

"It was terrible losing, because I took the heat for about a week or two afterwards."

BYU running back Junior Mahe spent his early years under similar circumstances but on the dark side of the rivalry. Mahe's brother played for the Utes, and Junior said he was an avid supporter of the University of Utah.

"I was a U of U fan, and we weren't very nice to BYU fans," Mahe said. "I didn't really like BYU, but that was because I grew up as a U of U fan."

Because he has been a Utah fan for so long, Mahe said life has been "kind of different" since he decided to come to BYU.

Even coach Norm Chow spent some time on the Ute side of rivalry. But Chow said he has no negative feelings about the U of U, because the university gave him a scholarship to play football and allowed him to earn two degrees and meet his wife. Despite Chow's days in a Ute uniform, he has a different view of the Utah football

RIVAL ▀ page 9

Cops to withdraw, Israel's cabinet votes

Associated Press

est Bank — After nearly 15 years of U.S. prodding and bitter debate, the Israeli cabinet gave the final go-ahead to withdrawing a chunk of the West Bank from Israeli control.

Two percent, or 44 square miles, of the West Bank land in the agreement approved Thursday is being transferred from sole Israeli control to joint jurisdiction. In addition, 7.1 percent, or 160 square miles, of the land in the deal moves from joint jurisdiction to sole Palestinian control.

The Palestinians already have full control of 3 percent of the West Bank and joint jurisdiction over another 24 percent.

Unlike earlier pullbacks, this one held little promise of drama. No army bases are being dismantled and all Israeli and Palestinian security forces have to do is move yellow-and-black road markers the size of washing machines to road junctions to designate the new dividing lines.

On Thursday night, the cement of Palestinian police officers in camouflage uniforms, their AK-47 assault rifles hoisted, marched in formation through the town's soccer stadium to the cheers of the crowd. Tractors draped with Palestinian flags circled the arena.

ISRAEL ▀ page 2



AFP Photo

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr prepares his documents before testifying for the House Judiciary Committee. Starr was questioned by committee members, the Democratic counsel and President Clinton's lawyers for most of the day Thursday. Despite a barrage of criticism, Starr said Clinton should be prosecuted.

Starr testifies in inquiry of Clinton's deceptions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a blend of constitutional drama and partisan struggle, Kenneth Starr laid out his evidence against President Clinton on Thursday in the third presidential impeachment inquiry in history, then fended off a withering attack by Democrats.

The independent counsel, in an appearance before the House Judiciary Committee that was televised nationally, also said the "plain language" of the Constitution makes clear that Clinton could be prosecuted for perjury after he leaves office, regardless of the outcome of the impeachment proceedings.

"I stand behind it because it is mine," Starr said as he was peppered with criticism for his report outlining grounds for possible impeachment arising from Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Starr's opening statement accused Clinton of a months-long "scheme to conceal" his affair with the former White House intern.

Even before Starr began to speak,

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., accused the former federal judge of having "crossed the line into obsession" with his four-year, \$40 million investigation.

A second Democrat, Barney Frank of Massachusetts, asked why Starr had not told the public before the fall elections that he had found no evidence of impeachable offenses in inquiries into other areas covering FBI files, the dismissal of White House Travel Office employees and the Whitewater real estate deal in Arkansas.

When Starr responded that his mandate under the law was only to report on evidence of potentially impeachable offenses, Frank said: "In other words, don't have anything to say unless you have something bad to say."

Clinton was in Asia beginning a five-day visit when Starr stood before the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, raised his right hand and swore the traditional witness' oath to tell the truth.

IMPEACH ▀ page 2



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pres. Hinckley to see hurricane areas

SALT LAKE CITY — LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley left Thursday for a three-day tour of Honduras and Nicaragua to visit with church members cleaning up after Hurricane Mitch.

The leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is expected to hold meetings in several cities to boost the spirits of local church members, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

Hinckley, 88, was expected to preside over a gathering in Managua, Nicaragua, on Thursday before moving on to other meetings at Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula in Honduras.

Hinckley, who has visited Central America in the past, will also tour areas hit hardest by the hurricane, LeFevre said.

The church has about 82,000 members in Honduras and 25,000 members in Nicaragua.

Church leaders estimate about 14,000 church members in Central America have been affected in some way by Hurricane Mitch.

One church member has been confirmed dead, said LeFevre.

Iowa septuplets celebrate birthday

CARLISLE, Iowa — The McCaughey septuplets, whose story of defying the medical odds stunned and charmed the world, turned 1 year old Thursday.

"I think they're spending just a quiet day at home with the family," Kenny McCaughey's mother, Kathryn Addleman of Mason City, said Thursday.

Born Nov. 19, 1997, to Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey, the seven babies were at the time the first set of surviving septuplets. A Saudi Arabian woman has since given birth to another surviving set.

The McCaugheys celebrated the birthday a little in advance, on Nov. 8. Each baby — Kenneth Robert, Alexis May, Natalie Sue, Kelsey Ann, Brandon James, Nathan Roy and Joel Steven — got a cupcake that matched a bigger cake.

Except for colds and ear infections — "their normal baby illnesses," Mrs. McCaughey said — their health has been good.

This weekend the McCaugheys will move into their new 6,000-square foot home, which was built from donations and is a stone's throw from the tiny two-bedroom house the family of 10 has been living in.

'All the President's Men' director dies

NEW YORK — Alan Pakula, who directed the gripping account of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's Watergate investigation in "All The President's Men," died Thursday in a car accident. He was 70.

Pakula was driving on the Long Island Expressway when a metal pipe lying on the road was kicked up by another car and crashed through his windshield, striking him in the head, said Officer Santo DiStefano, a Suffolk County Police spokesman.

Pakula lost control of his 1995 Volvo, veered off the road about 35 miles east of New York City, and crashed into a fence at 11:15 a.m., the officer said.

He was taken to North Shore Hospital in Plainview, where he was pronounced dead, DiStefano said.

Pakula was born April 7, 1928 in New York City.

Pakula was nominated for Best Director for "All The President's Men." He also directed "Presumed Innocent" in 1990, "The Pelican Brief" in 1993 and "The Devil's Own."

Police nab 2 brothers, \$17.3 million

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Police cracked a counterfeiting ring Thursday, arresting two brothers and seizing \$17.3 million in bogus U.S. and Chinese currency in what officials called the biggest such raid in Taiwan's history.

Officers raided a house in an industrial section of Tainan county, 155 miles south of Taipei, following a four-month surveillance operation.

They seized fake U.S. \$100 bills with a face value of \$10 million, and counterfeit Chinese bills valued at \$7.3 million, along with printing presses and plates.

Peng Tah-hung and Peng Tah-hsuan were arrested on the scene, and after questioning, they admitted to printing the forged bills, police said.

Police said the forged currency appeared to be of poor quality. They were investigating whether any was being circulated in Taiwan.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 46 as of Low 27 5p.m.	 Party Cloudy	 Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.0" Month 1.29" Season 2.77"	High 47 Low 33	High 53 Low 36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices 5538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

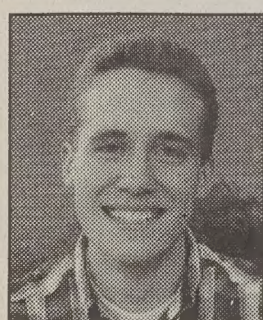
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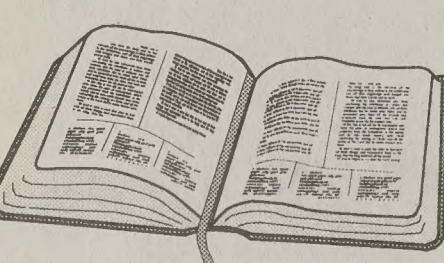
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Scripture of the Day

"For whoso findeth me findeth life, and shall obtain favour of the Lord.
But he that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul: all they that hate me love death."
— Proverbs 8:35-36



Matt Williams likes this scripture because "it teaches us that when we sin, we sin against ourselves and hinder our ability to return to our father in heaven." Williams is a freshman from Englewood, Colo., majoring in zoology.

Students react to hearings

By ADAM BASCOM
bascom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thursday marked a historical day in the United States. For only the third time in history Congress convened for impeachment hearings.

However, the proceedings appeared to be getting little attention across the Utah Valley.

The reaction on BYU campus was mixed, some people believed the importance of the impeachment hearings was minimal. Others found the preceding to be para-

mount to the future of the country.

"These hearings are the most important thing going on in the United States right now," said Brock Cima, a senior from Escondido, Calif., majoring in political science.

Cima said he feels the lack of interest is partially due to the media's coverage of the Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"People aren't interested in it, because the media portrays the hearings as being about sex," Cima said.

"In actuality the hearings are about how the commander in chief of this country is trying to undermine the

judicial system. The outcome of these proceedings will have an effect on politics for a very long time," Cima said.

Second year law student, Aaron Gregory, from Fort Wayne, Ind., said, "I've been at school all day and I haven't had the time to watch it."

Gregory also said he found there to be little interest, relevance or importance to law students.

"It's nothing new, it's just a presentation and a regurgitation of the same old stuff," said Cherice Siebert, a third year law student from Mililani, Hawaii.

IMPEACH from page 1

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton did not watch any of the live coverage but saw one short clip of it on a CNN news broadcast. However, an aide did brief Clinton on Starr's prepared testimony, Lockhart said.

A battery of the president's lawyers — private attorney David Kendall and White House counsel Charles Ruff among them — were also present in the committee room, awaiting their turn to question Starr.

Behind panel members were two big portraits — one of Hyde, the Illinois Republican at the helm of the current inquiry; the other of former Rep. Peter Rodino, the Democrat who oversaw the Watergate impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon in

the same room in 1974.

Starr's testimony was the first the committee had taken since receiving boxes of his evidence this fall. While the full GOP-controlled House has voted for an open-ended inquiry, Republican appetite for prolonged proceedings has diminished markedly in the wake of election setbacks. Thus, it was not clear whether — or when — articles of impeachment would ever emerge from the panel.

Still, Hyde announced to the displeasure of Democrats that the committee would vote on issuing subpoenas to additional witnesses. Among them was Robert Bennett, the lawyer who represented Clinton in Paula Jones' sexual harassment case.

Starr said the president was at the heart of a "pattern of obstruction" that was inconsistent with his duty.

Starr, himself the target of ceaseless

CABLE from page 1

Mikel Minor, managing producer at Blue and White, said when national networks step in to cover an important regional game, problems arise that cannot be avoided.

"I'm sure (KJZZ) is a little upset," Minor said. "It's the marquee game of the schedule each year. One of the things we as local broadcasters are frustrated about is that's the game we look to each year from both the sale and marketing standpoint."

"And to have ESPN come in and take that game — it hurts."

Minor said he cannot blame BYU or the WAC for making deals with national networks because he thinks it's a step every program has to take when it's presented. However, that only places local broadcasters in a difficult situation.

"It all depends on how the system is

set up," he said. "BYU is trying to give its fans the best of both worlds — the national exposure it deserves and also make sure the local fans don't miss out."

Some BYU students are upset about the decision to televise the game only on cable television.

Clytie Taylor, a 19-year-old sophomore from Kaysville majoring in microbiology, said watching the BYU-Utah game is a family tradition that may be hurt by its exposure on cable television. If she wants to watch the game, she will have to go to a neighbor's house.

"I don't think it's fair because they're limiting the amount of people who can participate in a school event," she said.

John Thompson, a 23-year-old from Seattle, said he won't be able to watch the game at home either. Thompson, a junior majoring in molecular biology, said he does not agree with the deci-

sion to air the game exclusively on cable television.

"It should be on regular TV where everyone can watch it," he said.

Jeff Hurd, WAC associate commissioner, said even though, in the end, the television contract helps the school, it is not always easy for fans to accept when they cannot see their team play.

"I understand the frustration the fans have about that," he said. "But it's something that occurs throughout the country. You have to weigh it against not having a national contract."

"Is the program better off without one? It's a value judgment, but I'd have to say no. A national contract helps BYU in its recruiting and recognition nationally. It's obvious it does."

Hurd said the contract does bring added revenue and attention for all the schools in the WAC.

"It's not just about money," Hurd said. "It's exposure, too."

ISRAEL from page 1

blocks were still lined up at the Israeli army base of Dotan, south of Jenin. On Friday morning, Israeli and Palestinian officers were to meet to finalize the transfer with a handshake, followed by an evacuation of Israeli troops expected to be completed in a few hours.

To Jewish settlers in the area, the pullback meant new anxiety, and some were toying with the idea of returning to Israel.

"We moved here for peace and quiet, but if we don't feel safe, we are wasting our time," said Miri Deutsch, 47, a housewife in the Ganim settlement of 51 families which after the pullback will be surrounded on three

sides by Palestinian-controlled areas.

In Qabatieh, a town of 17,000 Palestinians just south of Jenin, most residents were indifferent to the prospect of coming under full Palestinian rule. No Arafat posters or Palestinian flags decorated the streets in anticipation.

"The Palestinian Authority does commit certain violations, but it's still better than the occupying power (Israel)," said Ibrahim Zidan, a 36-year-old farmer.

Israel's 17-member Cabinet just barely approved the first stage of the peace accord under which Israel is to hand over 13 percent of the West Bank in three stages by the end of January, in exchange for a Palestinian crackdown on Islamic militants.

Only Netanyahu and six of his ministers backed stage one.

BYU Department of Theatre and Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

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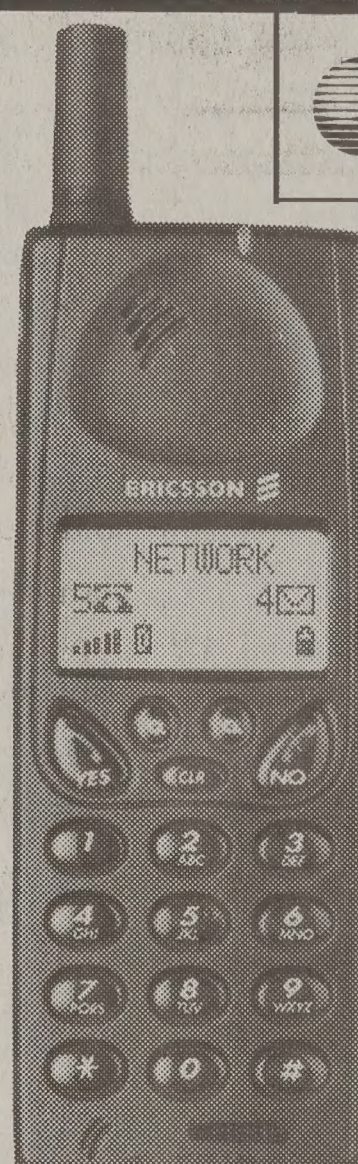
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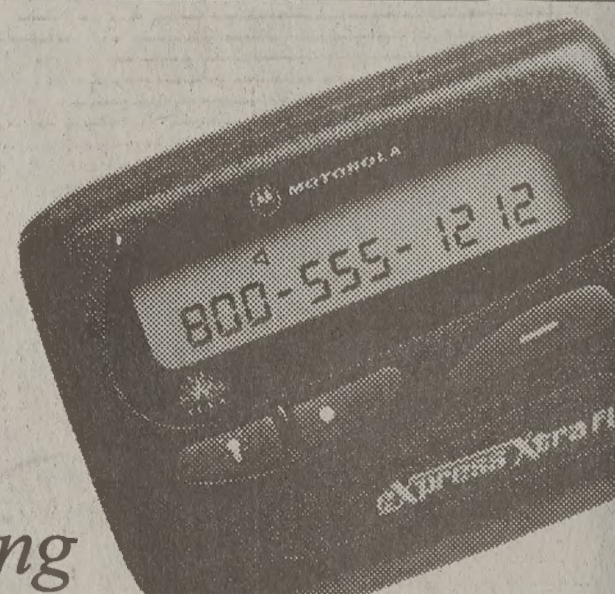


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Campus

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

NOVEMBER 20, 1998 PAGE 3

TC Ranger Challenge dominated by BYU teams

IAN FREETH
Email: ian@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

The Brigade Ranger
Award Ceremony Thurs-
day at the Robinson Center Memori-
al. BYU/UVSC's ROTC
Challenge Team won the
state tournament last
year for the third year in a row.
BYU sent two teams to
compete in Monterey, Calif.
They competed against 18 other
teams from Utah,
Arizona, and Nevada.



Ian Freeth/Daily Universe

The BYU Ranger challenge Team A is (top) Joseph Swaha, David Rahm, Mario Lagigia, Dan Patterson, Marcus hunter, Ben Swaha, (bottom) Ed Kilgore, Brendon Dever, Loren Omer, Lester Johnson.

tors gasped in astonishment."

Team A also won the Land Navigation section. The team's goal was to locate 25 grid coordinates using a map and a compass, within two hours.

"Before the teams set out, they were told they would not have the time to find all 25 grid points in the time allotted. Team A got all their grid points with thirty minutes to spare," Davis said.

The 10K Roadmarch was the final challenge, and what most view as the hardest. For this event, each team member runs in a full uniform and back-pack. Team A won this event coming in at one hour and six minutes.

Team A also finished second in the M16 Marksmanship and fifth place in the obstacle course.

Sydney Stanton from Team B, and the only female in the two teams, said the competition was rewarding.

"The best part for me was the team camaraderie, the individual goals we set and striving to the best of our abilities," Stanton said.

The competition was conducted

over two days. Both teams consisted of ten ROTC Cadets. These team members were selected from over 100 ROTC Cadets attending BYU.

Team A Rangers from BYU were Marcus Hunter, Brendon Dever, Lester Johnson, Ed Kilgore, Loren Omer, Dan Patterson, Ben Swaha and Joseph Shaha. The two Team A team members from UVSC were Mario Lagigia and David Rahm.

Team B Rangers from BYU were Brian Davis, Kourt Clarke, Phil Garner, Quinton German, Jeff May, Jogie Miller, Sydney Stanton and Chris Terhune. Members from UVSC were Robert Weatherston and Ryan West.

Team coaches were Major Rand Curtis for Team A and Major Thomas Willmuth for Team B.

James L. Arguello, a retired Master Sergeant in the Army, who coached the Ranger teams during the early '90s said, "One year, after another outstanding win, one of the BYU cadets were asked what they put in their bodies."

The cadet remarked "it's not what we put in our bodies, it's what we don't put in."

gs courageous, Utes unaffected

KENNY GRAY
Email: kenny@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

is here again.
takes on UCLA and
Auburn, the battle of
Front kind will be tak-
Rice-Eccles Stadium,
11:30 a.m.

and Utes will strap on
for the 80th time to
who gets the bragging
right next year.

both universities agree
move-loss between the
they go to war on the

on, 23, a senior from
majoring in finance
University of Utah is just

another stepping stone for us to get into the WAC Championship. We'll just take that step on them and move on."

He said with BYU's defense led by Rob Morris, BYU will take care of business with no problems.

Casey Fitts, a University of Utah student said, "It's obvious that we rarely lose at home to the Cougars so the same old scenario will occur this Saturday."

Fitts said Utah has too many offensive weapons that will wear down the Cougar defense in the end.

Todd Hillam, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in biology said Utah doesn't have a chance against BYU even though they'll be playing in Salt Lake City.

Although team loyalty has been

ingrained in some students minds since birth, others have had to convert to one team or the other.

Erin Roberts, 22, a senior from Lewiston, Idaho, majoring in social work said her dad went to the University of Utah and wouldn't let any of his kids even walk on BYU's campus.

"My dad had a really hard time when I decided to go the Y, and if BYU wins on Saturday we probably won't be on speaking terms for the next week or so," Roberts said.

Christy Barnes, a U of U student said her family has always been BYU fans, but when she was accepted at the U of U she had to change sides.

"Despite my family's wishes I am truly a U of U fan now and don't plan on turning back," Barnes said.

Police Beat

By AMIE AMEZCUA
Email: amie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

An 18-year-old student reported a bike stolen from the racks at the Cannon Center. The theft occurred Wednesday night between 9 and 11. The student had left the bicycle unlocked. The bicycle is a maroon Univega valued at \$300.

A 26-year-old student had his wallet stolen while he was in the Richards Building racquetball courts last Thursday. The wallet contained personal items. A credit card from the wallet has since been used at a local Provo store. The loss of the wallet and property were valued at \$57. Police are investigating the use of the card.

A box of take-out cookies was stolen from the ROTC Patriots Review on Oct. 12. The cookies may have been taken from the Garden Court between 2:30-3:30 p.m. The cookies were valued at \$20.

A 21-year-old student's bicycle was stolen from the north side of the Smith Family Living Center on Tuesday. The bicycle was left unlocked all day while the student was in classes. The bike was a blue specialized Rock Hopper valued at \$500.

A 24-year-old student had a cell phone stolen out of his backpack while he was making photo copies in the Thomas L. Martin Building on Tuesday morning. The victim left the backpack unattended for 15 minutes. The cell phone was valued at \$165.

THREAT

A student sent another student a threatening e-mail. The perpetrator indicated an intent to physically harm the other student. This e-mail was one occurrence in a series of incidents between these two students due to a misunderstanding over a female student the two had dated. The situation has been referred to the Honor Code and the police are considering criminal charges.

VANDALISM

A red letter "U" painted in the BYU stadium parking lot was discovered late Wednesday night. The U was 8 feet by 8 feet and painted on the asphalt. Ground crews responded quickly to the report and arrived when the paint was still wet. The paint used was water-based and rinsed off the asphalt easily.

The UVSC campus across the street from Helaman Halls had graffiti spray painted across a doorway. Police say that the graffiti appeared to be gang related. The incident occurred last weekend and maintenance has been notified.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

On Oct. 23, a student was walking back to her resident hall when a white male wearing dark clothing jumped out from behind a bridge and frightened the student. The student fell to the ground screaming. The man fled and the student returned to her hall.

Monday, a complaint was made about a man hanging around the Benson Building discussing university take-over, world take-over and cold fusion. The man requested a meeting with a professor, at which he then dis-

cussed with the professor that Albert Einstein was a fraud. The man wanted the professor to help him take over classrooms at BYU, which he said would eventually lead to world dominion. The man also requested a meeting with President Bateman. The man is described as being around 70-years-old, white haired with a short beard, about 6 feet tall and 200 lbs. If students have information about the man they are asked to contact the University Police.

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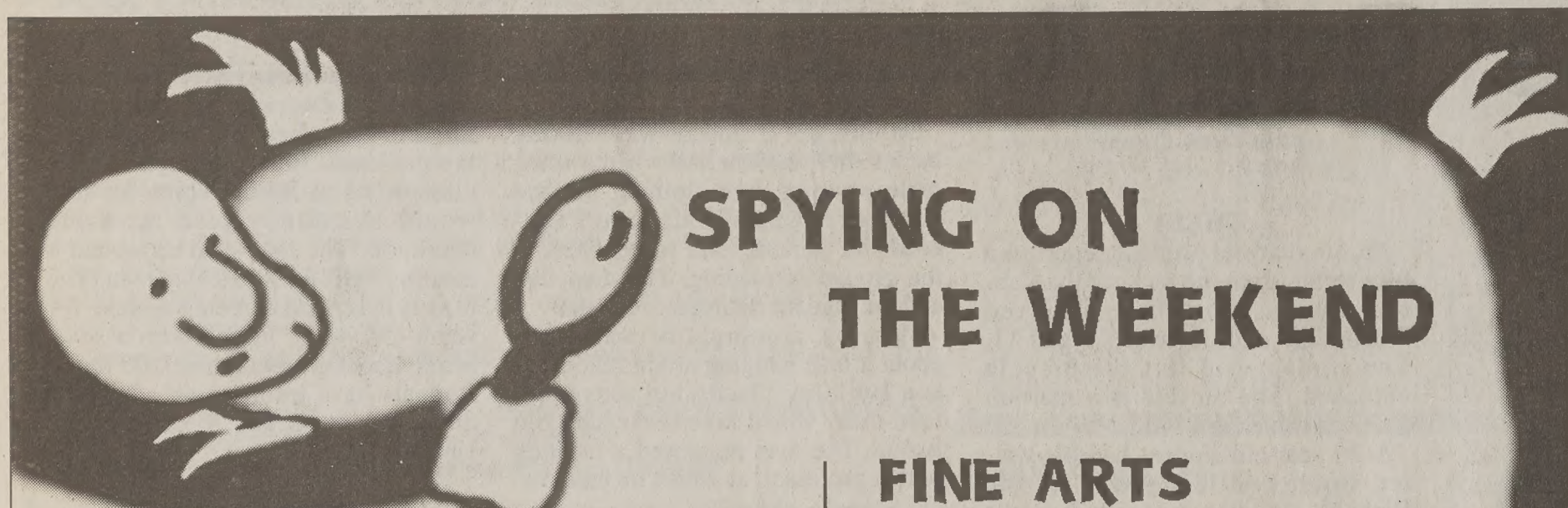
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MUSIC

Woman's Chorus performs Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 with a student ID, and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, the Museum of Art or by calling 378-4322.

THEATER

Divine Comedy, along with a capella group Six Trac, have shows Nov. 20 at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door, 151 TNRB. Indigo Swing at Club Omni Nov. 21. Doors open at 7 p.m., dance lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. and the dancing event begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets to the dance competition are \$7.

Open Film Fest at the Academy Theater, 56 N. University Ave., Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2; contact Christian Jacobs, 224-2494, for submissions.

FINE ARTS

Flip DeBlasio, a jazz keyboardist performs at the Springville Villa Theater, 254 South Main, Nov. 20-21. The concert begins at 8 p.m., tickets are \$6. Reservations can be made at 489-3088.

Dance Ensemble performs Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 166 RB. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at 165 RB or by calling 378-5859.

COMMUNITY

The Bean Life Science Museum will teach a class, "Amazing Amazon," to children ages 6 to 12 on Saturday. For more information, call 378-5051.

A seminar featuring "Art, Belief and Meaning" is at 9 a.m. Saturday in the BYU Museum of Art. The seminar is free and open to the public.

By ELYSE HAYES
elyse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SCERA's production of the pioneer musical, "Trail of Dreams," has been extended to run through Saturday. Playwrights of the musical are offering a discount on admission prices for descendants of pioneers depicted in the play.

The stories of more than 60 pioneers are incorporated into the musical. Pioneer descendants may contact SCERA at 225-2569 for more information.

"Trail of Dreams" begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the SCERA theater, 745 S. State in Orem. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$11 the day of the show. Group rates are available.

Looking for a Good
Night's Sleep?

Bad idea.

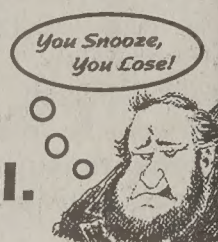
Dozing And Driving

At least 200 BYU students are involved in an injury-causing accident each year as the result of someone falling asleep at the wheel. On average, 4 students die each year in dozing-related accidents.

- Do get a good night's sleep before traveling!
- Do rest when you are tired!
- Do take frequent breaks on road trips—at least 10 minutes every two hours.
- Do pay attention to other cars on the road! Fatigue affects even the most experienced drivers.
- Do think of everyone's safety—43% of accident victims are passengers.



Sleep at home.
Not at the wheel.

Winter offers sports
other than skiing

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah is famous for its high quality powder and its world renowned ski slopes. But what many people aren't aware of is the large number of other sports Utah offers those willing to brave the winter chill.

The Utah Winter Sports Park at 3000 Bear Hollow Drive in Park City, for example, is the only facility in the world where recreational skiers can try their luck on a ski jump. Beginning Dec. 16, intermediate level skiers can take a ride down the K-20 jump. After getting the hang of it, they can have a chance at the K-40. The cost is \$30 for 18 years and older.

The park also boasts a bobsled/luge track built in preparation for the Olympic Games in 2002 which is also open to the public. For a cost of \$125, anybody can feel the exhilaration of soaring down 1,300 meters of track at 60-70 mph in the four man bobsled. The sled is steered by a professional driver and brake man.

If this seems a little steep, an ice rocket ride is also available down the same track. For \$27, a person can race down the track at speeds of up to 35-50 mph on the rocket sled. But don't wait to book your ride. According to office worker Robin Gubler, the waiting list for these attractions is growing fast.

Local band to perform,
release CD Saturday

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A local band, Grain, will be releasing its second CD titled "The Dirge Appealing" Saturday.

Grain is an alternative rock band that started with four Utah Valley residents. They began playing together while they were in high school. The band has grown in recognition throughout the state and will be performing in the Ragan Theater at Utah Valley State College to celebrate the release of the new album.

Members of the band are Bryan Hall, guitar; Matt Western, bass; Winston Lee, keyboards; and Shane Fillmore, drums. Fillmore and Western are both students at BYU.

The band members said they are excited to play in the Ragan Theater because they play better when people are able to sit and enjoy the music.

The group's music tends to have a story to it.

"I think one thing that makes our music unique is the emotion we feel when we play. That is what motivates us; that is what brings us to practice every night. It makes us want to go out and perform," Fillmore said.

When the group gets together to

write music, each member contributes to the process. Fillmore said that when the band writes songs together, "magic happens."

Another trait that makes this band unique is its musical diversity. Grain has written an opera that tells a true story of the aftermath and healing that took place when a boy from Pleasant Grove committed suicide in 1972. The band members know the family and wanted to tell the sad story to teach people the truth about the situation.

"We want to create a mood with our music," Western said. "We want you to be able to think about things when you come and forget you are listening to a band."

Influences of the band include Pink Floyd, U2, The Beatles, Pearl Jam and Radiohead.

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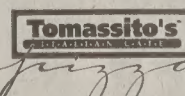
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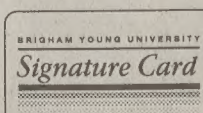
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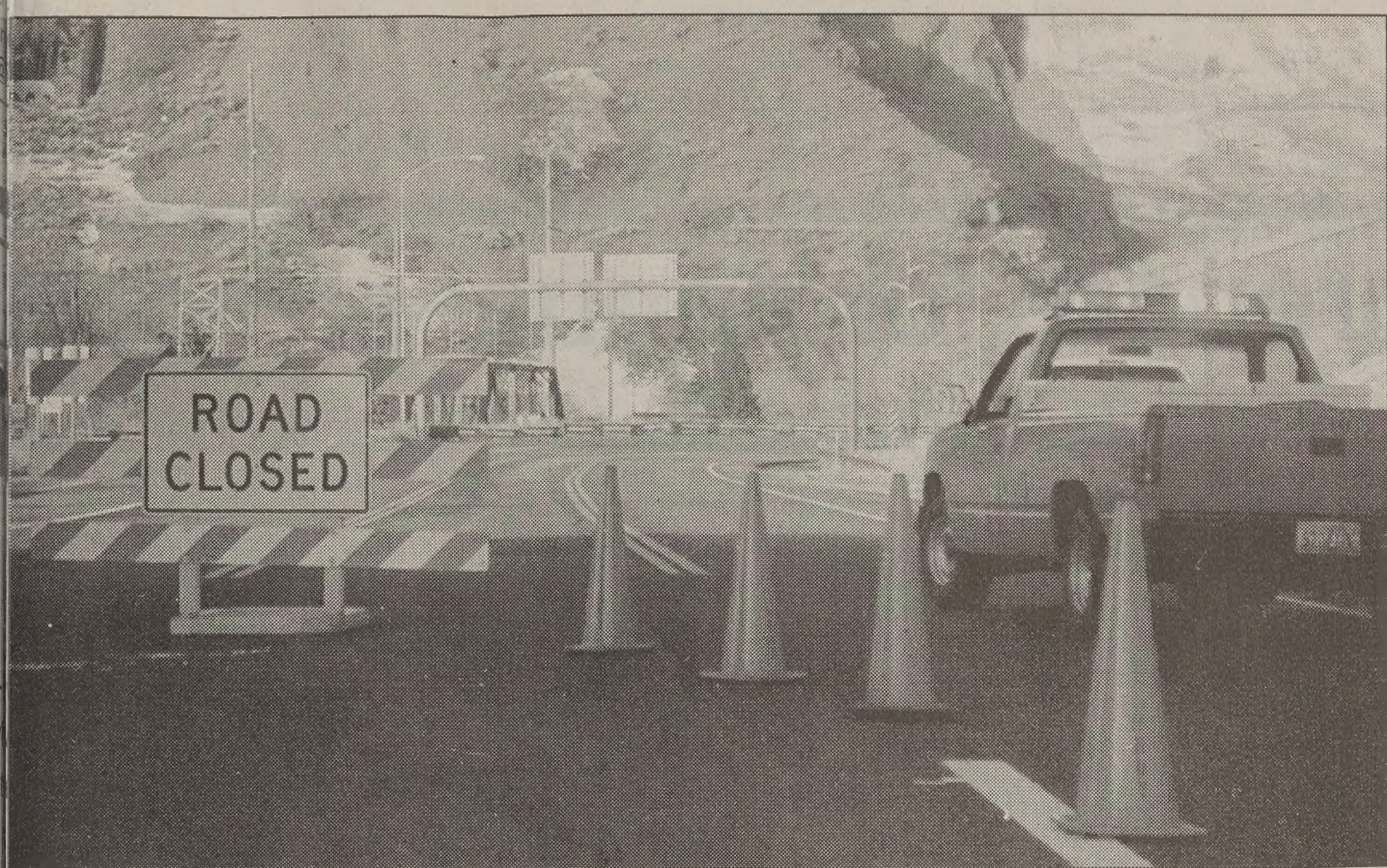
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Robyn Dalzen/file photo

Little Cottonwood Canyon was closed due to an avalanche, the death of a snowboarder. Snow enthusiasts need to be aware of the danger of avalanches.

Fluffy flakes form fatal phenomena in winter

By JEFF STAHN and
JESSICA LEE

Staff Writer and
Copy Chief

beautiful light, fluffy
are a death waiting to

avalanche fatality has
this snow season, when
was killed on Little
Canyon's Mt. Baldy on
the mountain's Westside
work.

season starts, the snow
should be aware of many
angers of avalanches,
mountain goers have a
lack of knowledge about
angers, according to
areness, published by
less.

and unpredictability of
like them one of nature's
anomalies.

avalanches can race down
speeds exceeding 200

of avalanches are the
give; the cloud of snow,
riding on a pocket of
the avalanche to race
on a slick surface.

instructor in the
of Recreational
and Youth Leadership
director of intramural
BYU, has had a lot of
avalanches.

survived a small ava-

three different things that
to cause an ava-

the trigger.
some sort of catalyst
avalanche. Either an intro-

mans, gravity, change in

temperature or wind will cause an
avalanche.

Human triggered avalanches occur
when the weight of a skier or snow-
mobile causes the snow to break
loose and slide.

Gravity-caused avalanches occur on
steeper slopes, Kelly said. A big slab
of snow will break off and start slid-
ing down a mountain when the
weight of the snow is too much for
the simple cohesion between the dif-
ferent snow layers buried deep within
the mountain's snowpack.

These avalanches are called slab
avalanches.

The second factor that must be pres-
ent for an avalanche is snow.

Kelly said, when a heavy snow
storm with accumulations of an inch
per hour comes down, there isn't
enough time for it to stabilize and
create cohesion.

When fresh snow falls on a weak
layer of snow, it has a tendency to
slide, Kelly said. Weak layers of snow
can be caused by sun, wind and a
change in temperature.

"The sun melts the snow and causes
a layer of ice," Kelly said. When new
snow falls on ice, it can slide.

Wind causes the snow to pack into a
hard layer. When the fresh snow falls
on this layer, it can also slide.

A change in temperature can cause a
ball-bearing effect in the snow crys-
tals, thus causing the snow to slide
off, Kelly said.

When a mountain visitor gets
trapped in an avalanche, he must wait
for someone to come to dig him out,
because the snow is too heavy.

Kelly said that there are many
things that mountain visitors can do
to avoid avalanche danger.

Mountain visitors should be aware
of the hazards that exist on the moun-
tain and take precautionary measures
to prevent accidents.

As a safety measure, mountain visi-
tors should take a snow shovel up the
mountain. They should dig a snow pit
and look at all of the snow layers,
Kelly said.

Head towards wooded areas on a
mountain slope. When there are trees,
that is a good indicator that an ava-
lanche has not been through that area
of the mountain.

Trees and rocks serve as anchors in
the snow, Kelly said. A slope with
rocks and trees is less likely to have
an avalanche on it.

"If you stay in the trees, you are
pretty safe," Kelly said.

The trees will keep the snow more
stable on the slope, like roots keep
soil together.

The third requirement for an ava-
lanche is the slope of the mountain.

The most avalanches occur on
slopes between 30 and 45 degrees.

There are devices skiers and snow-
boarders can take up on the mountain
to measure the slope.

The most common is the incli-
nometer.

Using common sense and staying in
the boundaries of the ski resort will
keep skiers safe, said Lloyd Tabing of
the Alta Ski Resort.

Skiers that venture out of ski resorts
and into the backcountry can cause
avalanches, Tabing said. In the back-
country, avalanche prevention bombs
are not set off regularly.

Dave Black, a junior from Orem
majoring in outdoor recreation, works
at Outdoors Unlimited. Black teaches
avalanche safety courses each year
before Outdoors Unlimited takes any
winter trips.

The biggest rule with avalanches is
stop, look and listen, Black said. If
you hear a hollow, collapsing sound
in the snow when you walk on in, that
is a big sign that there is danger of an
avalanche.



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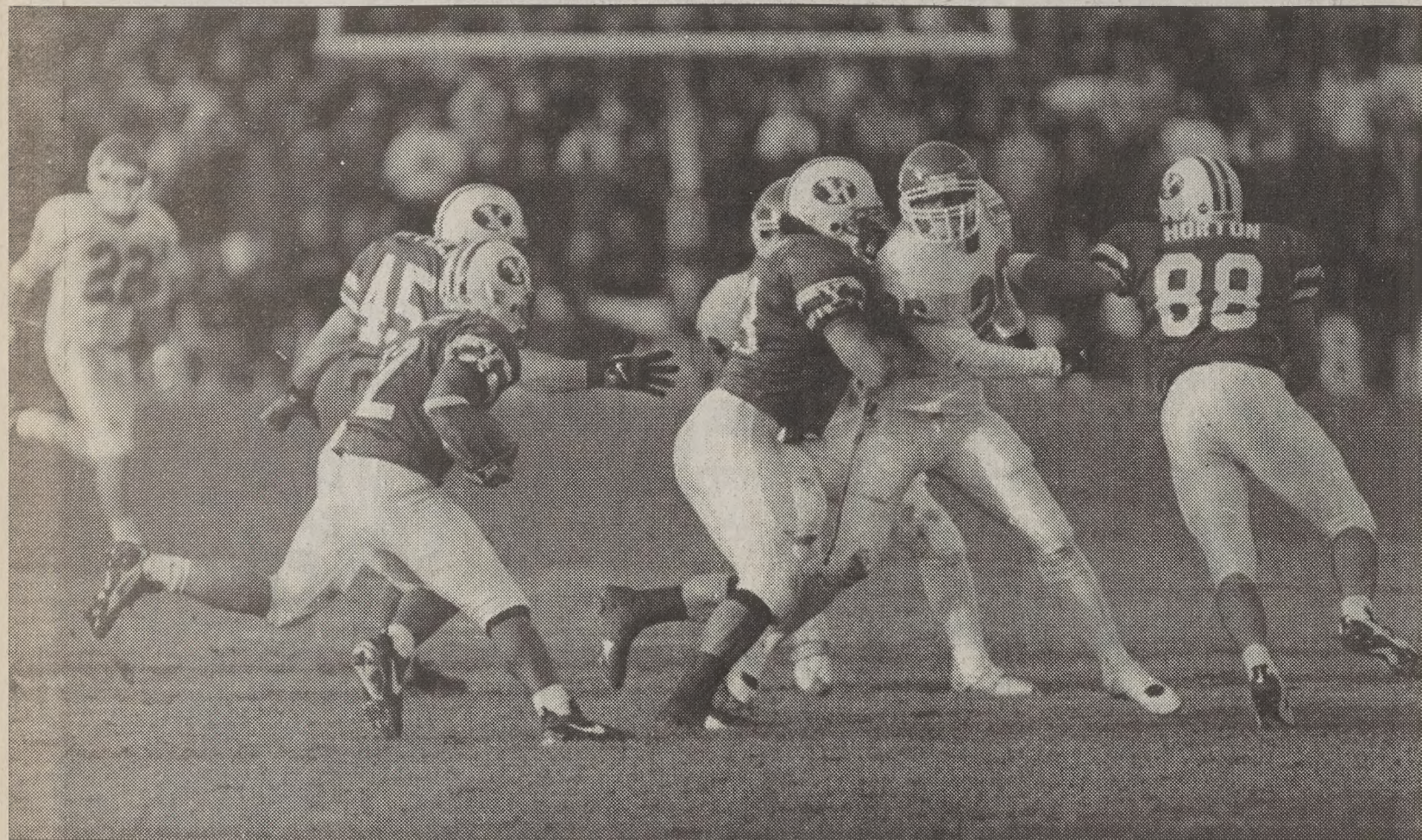
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It's High Noon: Cougars, Utes prepare for annual shoot-out



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

BYU's Ben Horton, far right, leads a convoy of last year's game at Cougar Stadium. BYU students attitudes were mixed on this year's game.

Students speak minds about Utah rivalry

By ADAM MANGUM
mangum@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

There has been a lot written over the last week in the pages of this very newspaper about the rivalry between BYU and the University of Utah. Articles and letters to the editor have been exchanged to take a stand on the issue.

But where does average Joe Cougar stand? Will the average student even watch the game? Is booing the enemy a sign of bad sportsmanship, or is it rather a sign of a healthy rivalry?

To answer these questions, I turned myself loose upon the populace of BYU, interviewing people on campus. My survey was hardly scientific. But here are the results either way:

Only two of the people I asked said they were not going to watch on Saturday. Everyone else said they intended to watch the game, mostly on television.

A slight majority of people thought BYU would come out on top, with almost an equal number saying the game was too even to call. I found three traitorous souls who declared their faith to be in the Utes.

Then I asked the people their opinion on the rivalry. Is it too much, or does Provo lack spirit?

For the most part, those questioned said that rivalry was good and fun as long as it stayed within good sportsmanship. Also, most said BYU lacks spirit within the rivalry.

Rick Price, a sophomore from Sandy with an open major, was asked whether we should try to get along with our northern enemies.

"Why get along?" Price said. "Its kind of cool within Utah to have a rivalry. Utah needs something like that."

Josh Gardner, a sophomore from Salt Lake majoring in political science, said the rivalry is much more important to residents of the Salt Lake Valley than it is to BYU students. He attributes this to the greater number of out-of-state students here in Provo.

What about the cheerleaders? Do they get into the rivalry?

Well, I happened to find four of them in the Cougarat (very fortuitous, I know). When asked if there was a rivalry between the two squads, they said there was but that it was friendly.

"The rivalry is competitive, but in a fun way," said cheerleader Kristin Redford, a freshman from Provo majoring in elementary education.

But for others, the rivalry is more intense. Angie Harline, a senior from Houston majoring in youth leadership administration, said she never paid the rivalry much attention until last year's BYU-Utah basketball game here in Provo.

"I was never biased towards the Utes until that game," she said. "There were U of U students behind me. They were drunk and yelling (profanities)."

What was the consensus? The majority of students said rivalry was not a bad thing, as long as it is kept under control. A healthy rivalry can add significance to a game that otherwise might not have any meaning.

So go ahead and boo the Utes and cheer even louder for your Cougars. Though some might call booing the dreaded Utes rude and uncalled for, I disagree.

It's also normally rude to bash someone with your body just because they're carrying a ball you want, but that's the nature of football.

Boo. Boo.

Utah fans take rivalry all the way to BYU announcer's front yard

By BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A fraternity chapter at the University of Utah has proven that not all rivalry pranks need to be destructive forms of vandalism.

For years, the Tau chapter of an LDS fraternity called Sigma Gamma Chi has "decorated" the front yard of KSL sports broadcaster Paul James one or two nights before the BYU-Utah football game.

Each year, Sigma Gamma Chi members leave an odd assortment of anti-BYU paraphernalia on James' driveway, in his front yard or hanging from his trees. But the pranks are never destructive and the mischief-makers always return the next day to clean up after themselves.

"These kids have never done anything that was malicious," James said. "(The pranks) have been more clever than anything else."

James said the tradition got started about 15 years ago. He said the first time it happened he woke up at 3 a.m. to the sound of his dog barking.

"When I went outside ... there were about 30 people running up and down my driveway," James said. "They'd left an old, derelict station wagon in my driveway, painted it red and left a life-size cutout of Robbie Bosco inside. (The car) was all bashed up."

John Bingham, inter-chapter president for Sigma Gamma Chi, said the Tau chapter that normally carries out the pranks was disbanded this summer.

"Tau was the oldest Sigma Gamma Chi chapter, and they started the tradition 15 or so years ago," Bingham said. "When the Tau chapter disbanded this year, that was the main concern — (whether) we were going to continue this tradition and who was going to take it over."

James said the pranksters always have a theme to go along with their tricks. One year, his yard was filled with inflatable cows and milk jugs were hanging from his trees. The accompanying sign read, "Cream BYU"

James said other items left in his yard have included toilet seats, car tires, toasters, neck ties and a missile. He said he woke up one year to find a bonfire in his yard with an effigy of Cosmo roasting over it on a spit.

"I don't know where they get all this stuff," James said.

Although James has mainly been the victim over the years, he has not gone without revenge.

James said one year he found out the Tau chapter was having 20 pizzas delivered to a dance hall in Salt Lake City for a fraternity dance. He said he called all the pizza places in town until he found the one with an order for 20 pizzas.

"I went down to the pizza place and had them put a block Y on all the pizzas with the pepperoni and other ingredients," James said. "Then I drove down to the dance hall where the pizza was delivered to watch. They went nuts when they opened the boxes." One of the pizzas had "P.J.'s revenge" spelled out on it, he said.

"It's all in good spirits," James said. Bingham said the annual tradition has been something fraternity members have gotten excited about every

year.

Bingham said officers from the Tau chapter recently joined a chapter of Sigma Gamma Chi and they have decided to continue the tradition.

• If things keep going the way they have over the years, James' dog can continue looking for more sleepless nights.

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bugs' rally falls short at Weber

AARON SHILL

aroon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

owed up about 10 minutes
Thursday's 83-80 loss to
in Ogden.

ing behind by 18 points in
half, mounting a comeback
high-scoring Wildcats was
to squeeze the air out of
ear blimp.

almost pulled it off.

points from junior col-
er Harold Arceneaux, the
umped to a 14-0 lead before
ad a chance to get the
eir drinks.

ars regrouped and began
oints off the lead, but
quick start proved to be
hold off BYU's comeback

emed like we were always
g ourselves out of a bigger
freshman Mark Bigelow,
a team-high 19 points.

ing the Wildcat lead to 48-
the second half, BYU was
ke over the game with just
minutes to play. The
appeared to have trimmed

the margin to six points, but an off-
ensive foul called on Nathan Cooper
wiped out the sophomore's tip-in of a
Bigelow miss.

Weber State responded with six
straight points that included a three-
pointer by junior Eddie Gill. The
eight-point swing eventually made the
difference in the scoring column.

BYU threatened again with just over
five minutes to play, cutting the lead
to 66-61 on a Mark Michaelis' jumper
and a Bigelow free throw. But missed
free throws and some timely offensive
rebounds by Wildcat senior Andy
Jensen extinguished the Cougar
comeback.

The loss was frustrating for a BYU
team that did so many things right.
The Cougars out-shot and out-
rebounced Weber, while shooting
over 50 percent from three-point land.

The problem? Turnovers — 25 of
them in all. BYU treated the ball like
a 60-cent receipt from Seven-11. The
turnovers were particularly damaging
in the first half, where 16 Cougar
give-aways rendered a 12-of-20
shooting effort meaningless.

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland
said his team looked nervous and
uneasy to start the game.

"It was really uncharacteristic of us
to turn the ball over that often in the

first half," he said.

Weber took full advantage of BYU's
miscues by pushing its transition
offense. After a barrage of three-
pointers and layups, the Wildcats
were ahead 26-8. Arceneaux led the
run with 10 points in the first ten min-
utes that included a pair of three-
pointers.

"You just can't do that," Bigelow
said. "Especially against this Weber
State team, because they love to run.
They just got out and ran us to death."

According to Cleveland, the
Cougars came into the game hoping
to work the ball inside. However,
turnovers prevented BYU from get-
ting early scoring opportunities in the
post and exploiting the Wildcats' lack
of size on the front line.

BYU regrouped behind the inside
play of Silester Rivers. The junior for-
ward, who is still slowed by a recent
knee injury, put 16 points on the
board for the Cougars.

But despite the improved effort, the
deficit was too large for the young
and inexperienced team to overcome
on the road, Cleveland said.

"Against a team that is as athletic
and difficult to guard as a Weber State
team is, you're down 18 in the first
half, it's difficult to make that up,"
Cleveland said.

ccer team looking for revenge

ELIZABETH PALMER

elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

omen's soccer team heads
ia this weekend for the
of the NCAA Tournament
ord on its mind: Upset.

won't be an easy one for
s. They will face No. 2
in the Sweet 16 Saturday,
hasn't lost at home since
The Broncos enter the
a record of 20-0-1 and
owed a goal in over two
NCAA-record streak of

te the daunting numbers,
es aren't ready to concede a
anta Clara just yet.

very grateful to have the
to go and play one of the
in the country," BYU head
iffer Rockwood said. "We
nent that if we're able to
best game, we'll have a
pull one of the biggest
e tournament."

t allowing a goal in their
minutes of soccer, the
ense has allowed its oppo-
ry 3.8 shots per game this

But Rockwood said the Cougars
could pose more of a threat than
Santa Clara is used to.

"I don't know that they've played
against a team that's as much of an
offensive threat as we are," she said.
"They have a very strong defense,
(but) hopefully we can cause them
some problems."

While the odds will be against the
Cougars Saturday, BYU junior for-
ward Maren Hendershot said going
up against a Goliath has its advan-
tages.

"We know Santa Clara is a very
good team, but we know that we're
a very good team and are capable of
beating them," she said. "There's no
pressure on us. We're going in the
total underdog. They've got every-
thing to lose, and we've got every-
thing to gain."

The only meeting between BYU
and Santa Clara came in the first
round of last year's NCAA tourna-
ment. Santa Clara came away from
that game with a 1-0 victory, but
Rockwood said her team is different
this year.

"We have more experience than last
year," she said. "Last year we went
in a bit in awe — to be in the NCAA
tournament, to be facing Santa Clara.

(This year) we've prepared ourselves
... we have more confidence going in
this game than we did last year."

Hendershot said it's hard to tell how
the teams will match up based on last
year because that game was played in
the rain on a muddy field.

"The whole field was like a swim-
ming pool, there was standing water
everywhere," she said.

Santa Clara comes into play with a
21-game unbeaten streak this season.
The only blemish on the Broncos' re-
cord — a 0-0 tie in September —
came against Stanford, a team BYU
blew out 6-1 in the first round of the
NCAA tournament last week.

The success of this season isn't an
anomaly for Santa Clara, a program
with a long history of excellence in
women's soccer. The Broncos have
finished among the nation's top 10 in
each of the last 10 years and have
made it to the NCAA tournament
semifinals five times.

By contrast, the Cougars are in only
their fourth year of existence as a
Division I soccer team and are mak-
ing their second consecutive NCAA
appearance.

Rockwood said her team is thrilled
to still be playing soccer so late in the
season.

ats hit the ice n exhibition UVSC club

Universe Services

to IceCats will battle the
ey State club team in an
ockey match Saturday
n. at the Peaks Ice Arena
Seven Peaks resort.

Cats are 3-1 this season
looking forward to playing
2002 Olympic facility
also become their home

at nice to have a place
ome know our fans can com-
IceCats left winger Garth
ld. It's hard to describe
that when you step out on
et 98 percent of the people
and that that are cheering for
am makes a big difference.
t even measure how
that is."

Cats home-opener will be
ec. 4 against No. 1 Weber
5 p.m.

Spikers finish up season

By CAMIE HOWARD

camie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team
travels east this weekend, wrapping up
its regular season against WAC oppo-
nents New Mexico and UTEP.

Both New Mexico and UTEP were
defeated by BYU earlier in the season
in Provo.

But even though BYU's last matches
against New Mexico and UTEP were
played at home, the Cougars are confi-
dent about winning on the road, BYU
head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

"It really makes no difference — we
just concentrate on our game plan,"
Michaelis said. "We can win at home
and on the road."

However, Michaelis said she admits
that New Mexico's outside hitting
seems to be developing better in the
second half of the season.

"They're definitely better than they
were earlier in the season," she said.
"But we've been working on a few
things ourselves."

Michaelis said this week's practice

was devoted to blocking and back-row
hitting. BYU's Nina Puikkonen —
who is still the nation's No. 1 volley-
ball blocker — has been recovering
from a bad cold this week, Michaelis
said.

Puikkonen said she is recovering
quickly and will definitely play in both
matches Friday and Saturday.

"For me, this weekend will be good
practice for the upcoming WAC tour-
nament," Puikkonen said. "I'm anx-
ious to apply what I've been learning
this week."

Puikkonen said mental preparation
has been the key for her. She said it
is important to be involved in the game
at all times.

"You have to be ready for anything,"
Puikkonen said. "I've been learning
how to focus better in the game."

BYU middle blocker Melissa Layton
said the entire team is dedicated to
improving its game plan and is look-
ing forward to the next two matches.

"We're totally confident about this
weekend," Layton said. "It wouldn't
matter who we were getting ready to
play. We're still improving and we'll
continue to get better."

Huskies next for women's hoop team

By ELIZABETH PALMER

elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team
makes its regular-season home
debut tonight looking for its first
victory of the season. BYU takes
on the University of Washington at
the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

The game will be the first meet-
ing between BYU and Washington
in 12 years.

BYU head coach Trent Shippen
said winning this game is impor-
tant for the Cougars, as their next
seven games will be played on the
road.

"It would be really big to get this
one at home, confidence-wise,
because we play other teams like
(Washington) on the road," he said.

Getting that victory tonight, how-
ever, won't be easy.

Shippen said tonight's contest
should be one of the Cougars' to-
toughest home games of the sea-
son.

The Huskies defeated Iowa 84-76
at home to open their season Sun-
day, and are shooting for their
19th-consecutive winning season.

"It's a huge (game) for us," Ship-
pen said. "They're a great team.
They have really good guards,
good inside players. They have
really good pressure as a team
defensively and we'll have to han-
dle that pressure — get good shots
and not let them have too many
second shots."

Shippen said Washington is a
good transition team, led by 5-
foot-11-inch guard Jamie Redd.
Redd, a senior, is on pace to
become the Huskies career scoring
leader this season.

Last week, in their opener against
Idaho, BYU turned the ball over
22 times, losing 92-73. Shippen
said the key for the Cougars
tonight will be smart play and fun-
damental basketball.

"We need to make sure we take
care of the ball, get good shots and
contain their penetration, especial-
ly from Redd," he said. "We need
to try not to let them get too many
shots in the paint."

Shippen said while his team has
yet to find its continuity, he has
been pleased with the progress it
has made.

"We did some really good things
defensively and offensively, Ship-
pen said.

"If we continue to play like that,
I see good things for us."

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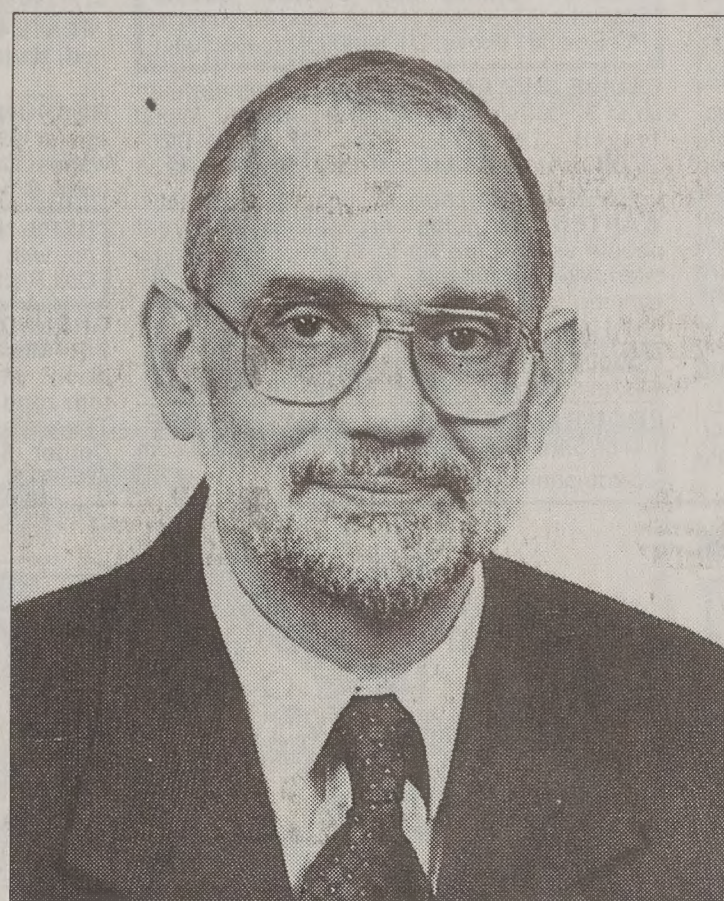
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FORUM | Tuesday, November 24, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Jamal Badawi

Islam in America

Dr. Jamal Badawi, founder and chairman
of the Islamic Information Foundation,
Halifax, Canada, is currently professor of
management at Saint Mary's University in
Halifax. He has written several books and
articles on Islam. His successful series
Islam in Focus has been broadcast over
several television networks and distributed
in videotape form to 35 countries.

Dr. Badawi is an expert on Christian-
Muslim dialogue. He has lectured extensively
in North America and abroad on a variety
of topics, including Islam and Christianity.
He is also a member of the Islamic Society
of North America (ISNA) Fiqh Council.

The Islamic Information Foundation,
which Dr. Badawi heads, promotes better
understanding and relations between
Muslims and others. Through lectures, semi-
nars, brochures, and videotapes, the founda-
tion provides information on the Islamic
culture both for Muslims and others who

want to learn more about Islam.

Dr. Badawi is also a member of the
Consultative Council of the Islamic Circle of
North America. He founded and chairs the
Islamic Educational Foundation, a federally
registered educational foundation in the
U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Badawi's presentation will discuss the
history of Islam in the U.S. It will include
information about possible pre-Columbian
evidences of Islam in America and about the
Muslim presence prior to the Civil War. It
will also address the growth and visibility
of Islam, soon to become the second largest
religion in the United States. Dr. Badawi
will discuss how the basic tenets of Islam
relate to other Abrahamic religions, namely
Judaism and Christianity. He will address
the major issues, problems, and concerns of
the Muslim community in the U.S. today.
He will also discuss the prospects for Islam
as we move into the 21st century.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon
in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

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Fall/Winter 1998-99

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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each add. line	10.60

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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

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HIGH GROWTH internet co. needs 1 Unix programmer w/ working knowledge of C and exp with Oracle. Web servers or internet data base exp. preferred. \$250 signing bonus. Fax resume to 801-733-4040, or call 801-733-0900, email hr@websmith.net

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TEACHER 3rd grade, small class, Pvt School. Needs outgoing personality w/ good classroom management skills. Call 221-1422

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DO

World Cup skiing competition opens this week in Park City

By SETH SAUNDERS

seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thursday marked the first day of competition in the Chevy Truck World Cup of Skiing. The event is taking place at the Park City Mountain Resort.

"This marks the 13th year Park City Mountain Resort has hosted the America's Opening, an event that has defined the resort as one of the most hospitable, organized and spectator-friendly World Cup venues in the United States," said Karen Korfanta, PCMR's race department manager. "The Chevy Truck America's Opening is also a good showcase of PCMR's early-season snow conditions and is, and will continue to be, a prime preparatory event for the

Olympic Winter Games."

"I think it is a great facility for the Olympics and they're doing a whole bunch of construction to make it perfect," said Alisha Stephens, ski team member. "It's a fun atmosphere here and a great place to have the Olympics."

"I think it's pretty nice. I think it will draw in a lot of people," said Park City resident Brian Crawl concerning the coming of the Olympics. "It will help a lot of business."

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee said this event is a prelude of what is to come in 2002.

"I sense a great deal of excitement and people really want to be involved with the Games," said Judy Tukuafu, director of community education in Park City. "The excitement here in this city ... is much different than it is

in Salt Lake City, and I think everybody is looking forward to the Olympics."

"Because so many events are here, we have events everyday, the school board made a decision that they will probably be closing the schools," Tukuafu said. "Issues of traffic, safety and participation are all reasons for this decision when the Olympics come in 2002."

"Until the Olympics arrive in 2002 it will be events like this one in Park City that get people into the Olympic spirit," Stephens said.

The World Cup in Park City will continue through Nov. 22.

"Much more than a ski race, the Chevy Truck America's Opening is a winter extravaganza with live music, fireworks and festivities for the entire family," Korfanta said.

Governor to make decision for senator's replacement

By PETER CARR

carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In one of the cleanest and cheapest elections in years, both candidates for Senate District 14 have to wait a few more days to know who will be selected.

The Utah County Republican Party delegates voted to send the names of both Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, and Kirk Love to Gov. Mike Leavitt for the final decision. The candidates are hoping to replace Sen. Craig Peterson, R-Orem, who is resigning in mid-term this

December to devote more time to his new consulting business.

Election officials expect Gov. Leavitt to make a decision within three days.

"We have to live with the results that came," Valentine said. "We only had 151 of the 258 delegates vote and I'm sure that made a big difference in the outcome."

Both Valentine and Love praised each other for running a race that was free of backstabbing and negative campaigning.

"I guess that's what you get when 'Love' and 'Valentine' are in a race," Valentine said.

Love faced a great challenge opposing Valentine who has been in the Utah Legislature for more than ten years. Both he and Valentine were on the phone late last night contacting delegates.

"I ran a good race," Love said. "I am a relatively new individual and I've shown the strongest competition to an incumbent from someone in my position."

This is the first election since House Bill 77 was passed last year to modify the election process.

In the past, the county delegation selected three names that were then sent to the governor to make the final decision, said Ron Fudge, Utah County Republican Party chairman.

Under the new bill, if a candidate receives 60 percent of the vote only that person's name is sent to the governor. If no one receives a supermajority, the top two names are submitted.

Valentine received 53.6 percent while Love received 46.4 percent of the votes. Gov. Leavitt has 30 days to make a decision, but Fudge said that since the legislative session is soon to start, the decision will come much sooner.

If Valentine wins, the county delegation will hold a similar election to decide who will replace him in House District 58, which he won in re-election Nov. 3.

Since the election was held so quickly, this was the cheapest election either candidate has run. Both were pleased with the new election process.

Valentine has served in the Utah Legislature for ten years and is currently the Assistant Majority Whip. He is forfeiting his position because of the lack of leadership within the Senate from Utah County.

Peterson has served as Senate Majority Whip and with his resignation there is no representative from Utah County with a leadership position in the Senate.

This could be Love's first time in elected office.

As a manager at Novell and with a master's degree in computer science, Love said he has the expertise in managing budgets and mathematical situations.

These areas are usually deficient in legislators, Love said.

"I guess that's what you get when 'Love' and 'Valentine' are in a race."

— John Valentine,
state representative

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'60 Minutes' to interview Kevorkian

Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS's "60 Minutes" said it would air a videotape Sunday of a terminally ill patient dying after being administered a lethal dose of drugs by Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Kevorkian, the Michigan doctor who has acknowledged helping about 120 people commit suicide, tells Mike Wallace it is the first time he is admitting to killing a patient himself. He said he wants authorities to prosecute him for euthanasia.

The doctor brought the videotape to "60 Minutes" less than two weeks ago, network spokesman Kevin Tedesco said.

"We're just letting Dr. Kevorkian tell his story," he said. "He wants to use the videotape to tell it and that's an integral part of it. I really don't think there's a news organization in this country that would pass up this story."

The patient and his family are interviewed on the videotape. It is being shown with their permission, he said.

A medical examiner in Michigan reported this week that a man found dead in his Waterford Township home by a hospice nurse on Sept. 17 had been injected with a barbiturate mixture similar to chemicals used by Kevorkian in the past.

The dead man was identified as Thomas Youk, 52, a patient who suffered from Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Tedesco would not comment when asked whether Youk was the patient seen in Kevorkian's video.

Kevorkian did not return a telephone message on Thursday. His lawyer, Michael A. Schwartz, said Kevorkian hadn't warned him he was going to "60 Minutes."

"I certainly never told him it was a good idea," Schwartz said.

RIVAL from page 1

rivalry than his players.

"It's a big game because it's Utah, but it's no more than a game that we have to win to get the championship," he said.

This Saturday's game at Rice-Eccles Stadium not only will determine Utah football supremacy for one more year but also will determine BYU's postseason destiny. The traditional rivalry, in addition to bowl and WAC Championship implications, has made the Cougars especially hungry for a victory against the Utes.

"Being from Utah, if there is any game I would want to play in and win, it would be against Utah," Doman said. "Obviously, I have some feelings for Utah that are not the best."

Because Mahe chose BYU over Utah, leaving the Utes coveting his services, he said losing the game is not an option.

"If we lose this game, I'm not going back to Salt Lake until we play them next year," he said. "I go to Salt Lake twice, maybe three times a week because my girlfriend lives out there, so if we lose this game, I'm not going to hear the end of it."

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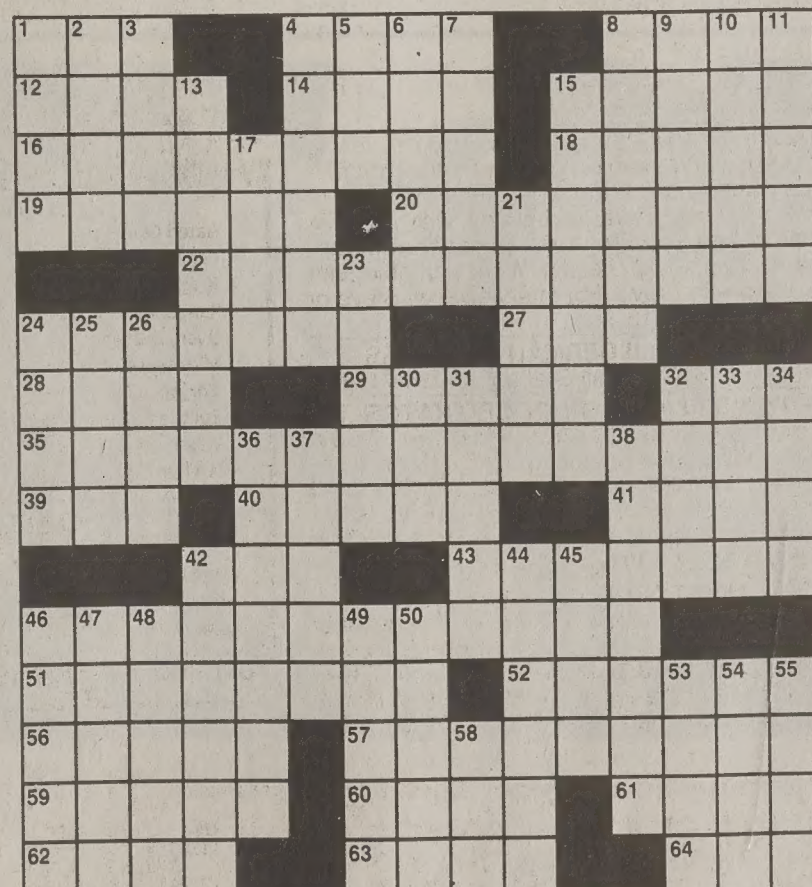
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1009

27 Actress Park-Lincoln of "Knots Landing"
28 Like some textbook publishing
29 Closer to extinction
32 Jiffy
35 Riddle, part 3
39 — Gardens
40 — luck!
41 Night prowler
42 Andy Capp's wife
43 Not right now
46 End of the riddle
51 Supervisor
52 Longtime Disney C.E.O. Michael
56 Jargon
57 Riddle's answer
59 Done in

60 First Lady Harrison
61 Skater's jumping feat
62 Ballad, often
63 Marsupials, informally
64 Hear
DOWN
1 Rob of "Wayne's World"
2 "High Hopes" lyricist
3 Use a trawl
4 Mega-bites?
5 Bit-wearer's tidbit
6 New York Philharmonic conductor, 1978-91
7 Bitter
8 Prevent from lawyering
9 "Encore!"
10 Went ballistic
11 Dallas's Reunion
13 Secure for a flight
15 Flan filling
17 "The Persistence of Memory" painter
21 Caught congers
23 City of Afghanistan
24 Bicycle set
25 Magazine à la mode



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

45 Trouble's partner
46 "The Planets" composer
47 Province west of Madrid
48 Corrupt
49 Fragrant wood
50 Maine town named for a Penobscot chief
53 Following
54 Pourer
55 Lean (on)
58 Start for a Spanish court

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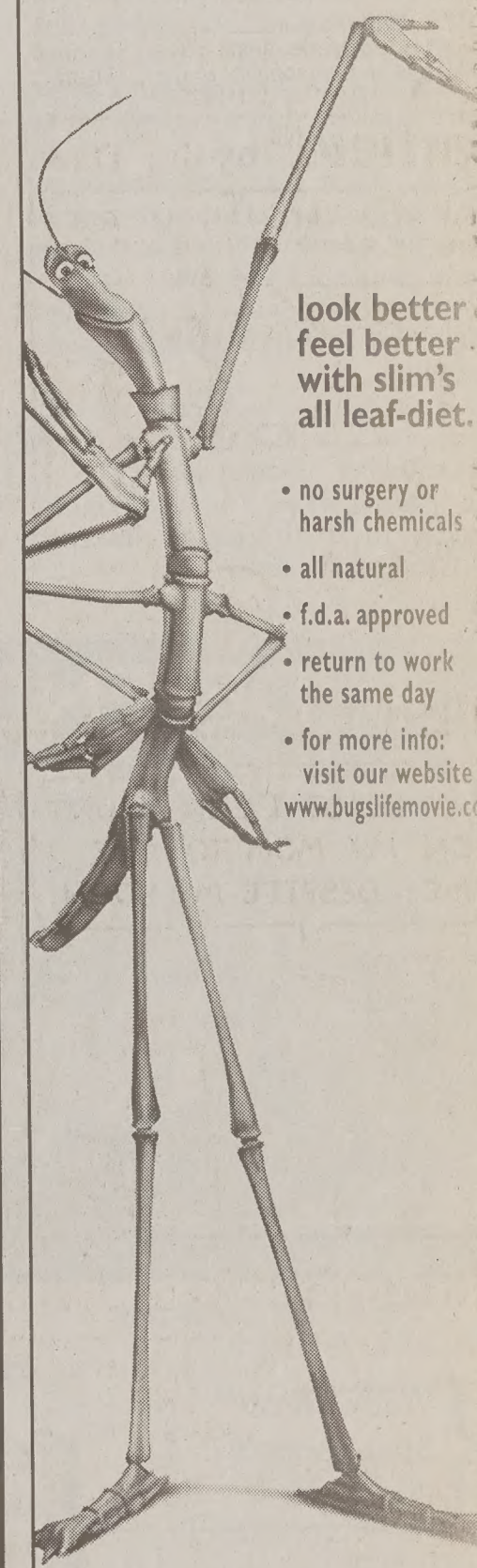
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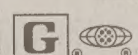
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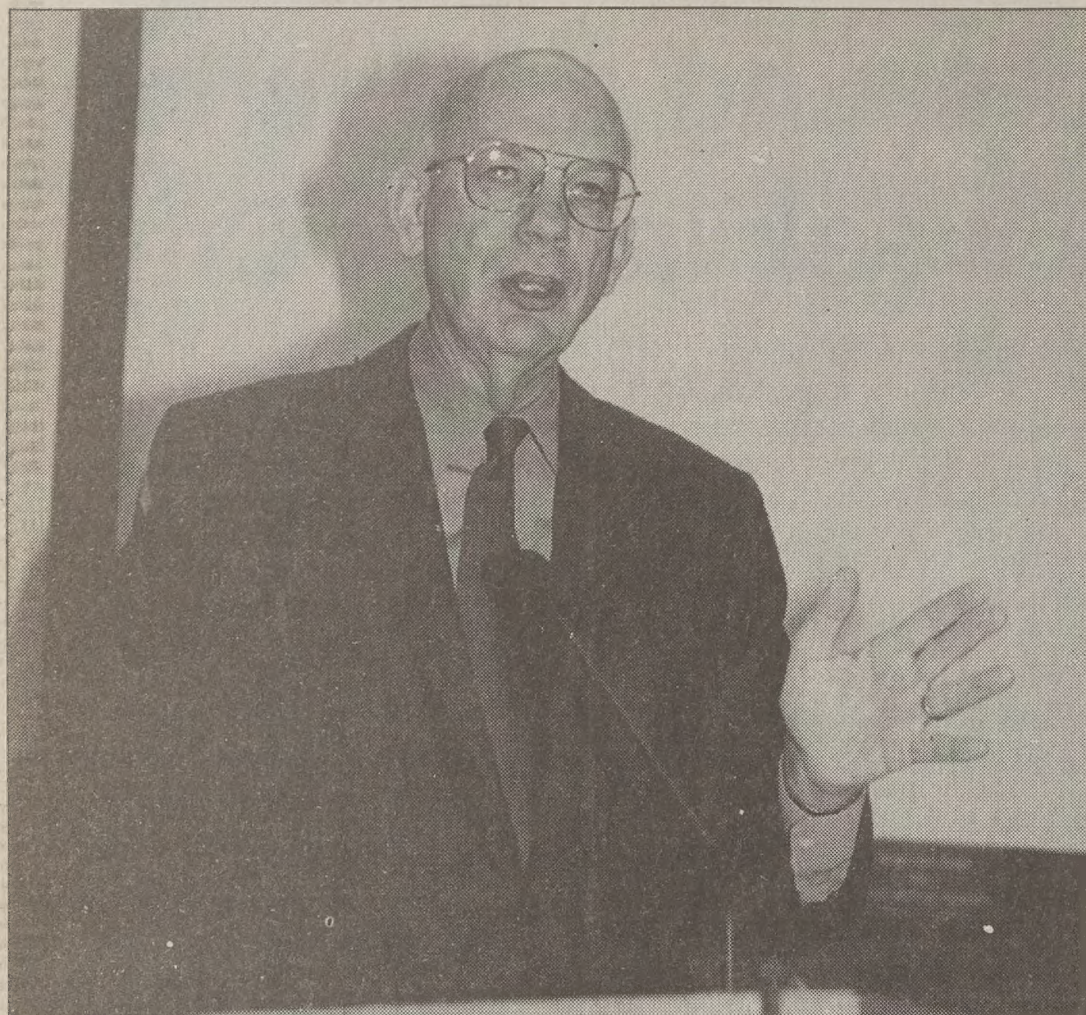
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Chaundra Stewart/Daily Universe

Senator Bob Bennett, R-Utah, speaks to BYU students and faculty Thursday regarding Clinton's deviation from "genuine" issues.

Deviations sidetracking issues, Sen. Bennett says

By SHAELI KERSEE
shaeli@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Senator Bob Bennett, R-Utah, spoke to students and faculty Thursday regarding the deviation from genuine issues that has occurred because of President Clinton.

Bennett addressed BYU students and faculty at noon in the David O. McKay Building.

"We need to address the big issues and not get bogged down by the great diversions," Bennett said.

Diversions, Bennett said, are things that do not address fundamental problems. Examples of President Clinton's diversions include minimum wage and tobacco. "None of these [issues] will change things in society," Bennett said.

There were several other issues Bennett believed should be discussed before tobacco and other diversions.

Most relevant to society, Bennett said, are the fundamental changes occurring in society as a result of technological revolution. The technological revolution, as with the industrial revolution in the 1930s, has produced enormous wealth and opportunities, but has also produced social effects such as poverty, Bennett said.

Bennett addressed three main problems, saying that society as a whole is not and has not been prepared for this revolution.

The first problem addressed the inadequacy of the education system. It is an industrial model: the worker resembles the teacher and the students are the product, Bennett said. A concept that has been used by a few schools is using vouchers. In general, if a teacher is doing a bad job, then the money used to pay them will be given to the students which in turn can use it to go somewhere else for a better education. This has been done and proven successful.

The second problem Bennett mentioned was health care.

"It is in shambles," Bennett said. "The way in which it is administered and paid for are the problems."

The last concern was the regulatory scheme. Bennett discussed the philosophy of taking from the rich and giving to the poor; redistribute the wealth.

"Tax rates should be applied properly in the entrepreneurial age," Bennett said. "Technological ability is the cutting edge." The one thing that has made the U.S. what it is is the ability to start new businesses, new jobs are started daily, Bennett said.

Smoking not cool, kids say

By ANGELA HOWELL and TIM RUSH
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A Spanish Fork elementary school was filled with blood-curdling shouts Thursday as 120 fifth-graders united their voices against smoking.

The American Cancer Society sponsored their annual campaign called The Great American Smoke Scream at Canyon Elementary.

"The purpose of the Great American Smoke Scream is to allow kids to scream out against the tobacco industry," said Michael Barnes, associate professor of the BYU health class that coordinated the event.

"They can unify their voices together and say we don't want to smoke, smoking is not cool," Barnes said.

Joel Ockey of the UVSC basketball team was the master of ceremonies.

"I made the decision really young not to smoke," Ockey told the kids. "Smoking is very harmful for your lungs."

Gordon Lindsay, Chairman of BYU Health Sciences Department and Chairman of Utah's Coalition for Tobacco, said the tobacco industry is guilty of three lies.

"They have lied about the addictiveness of smoking. They've lied about the health consequences, and they've denied they've really attracted and targeted kids," Lindsay said.

"The scream is to focus the outrage of kids on the deception of the (tobacco) industry," Lindsay said.

Each year, 420,000 U.S. citizens die from smoking-related causes. Of the 420,000 who die, 378,000 started smoking as kids, Lindsay said.

Fifty percent of kids who smoke, start before the age of 13, and 50 percent of those will be daily smokers by the time they are 14, Lindsay said.

Lindsay told the kids smoking causes problems including lung cancer, heart attacks, emphysema, stinky breath and yellow teeth.

UVSC dance team and mascot got the kids on their feet and excited about the event with music, dancing and screaming of their own.

Former BYU wide receiver Eric Drage also voiced his opinion against smoking.

"Let me tell you right now, you will never play a professional sport if you start smoking," Drage said.

In preparation for the smoke scream, the fifth graders designed anti-smoking posters.

2,500 teachers strike in N.J.

Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Teachers in the state's second largest school system staffed the picket lines instead of the classroom Thursday while administrators and police struggled to control unruly students.

Carrying signs that read, "It's about dignity, not dollars," striking union members marched outside schools throughout the district.

The Jersey City Education Association represents 2,500 teachers and 1,000 aides and support staff. Schools, with more than 32,000 students in all, opened at 8:30 a.m., staffed by administrators and 200 substitute teachers.

The 1,800 students at Dickinson High School were dismissed after fire alarms were pulled and students

began fighting, Vice Principal John Powers said. Area merchants said students uprooted planters, stole merchandise and threw food.

About 150 students were kicked out of Lincoln High. Jersey City police Sgt. Edgar Martinez said more than 150 police were being reassigned to place officers at every school.

Gov. Christie Whitman called for an end to the strike immediately, saying strikers showed "contempt for state statutes and a total disregard for the best interests of the children."

School officials said they would ask a court to end the strike.

Union spokeswoman Karen Joseph said teachers are upset about proposals to shorten the lunch period, lengthen the high school day and

add two days to the school year. The union also wants to change teacher evaluations.

"This strike is not about money," said Kenneth Byrd, a business teacher at Lincoln High. "The most important issue is our dignity. They're making us like machines."

But school officials say teachers are unhappy about salary.

Teachers with more than 20 years of experience would earn \$73,950 in the third year of the proposed contract, said Joanne Kenny, executive assistant to the school superintendent.

Jersey City, Newark and Paterson school districts are under a state takeover.

Teachers last went on strike in 1976 for three days. A 1970 strike lasted 30 days.

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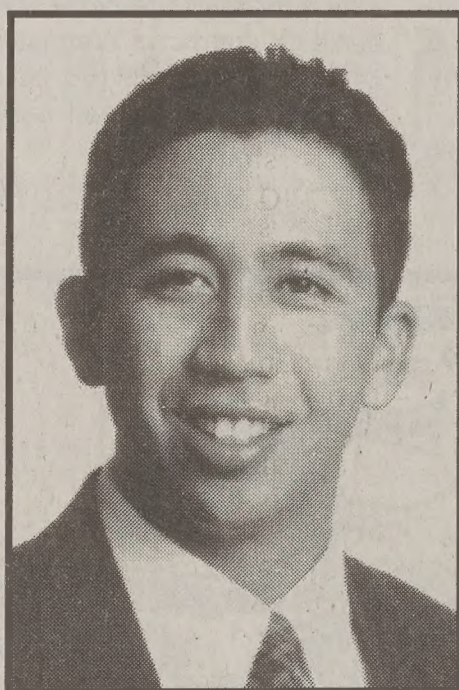
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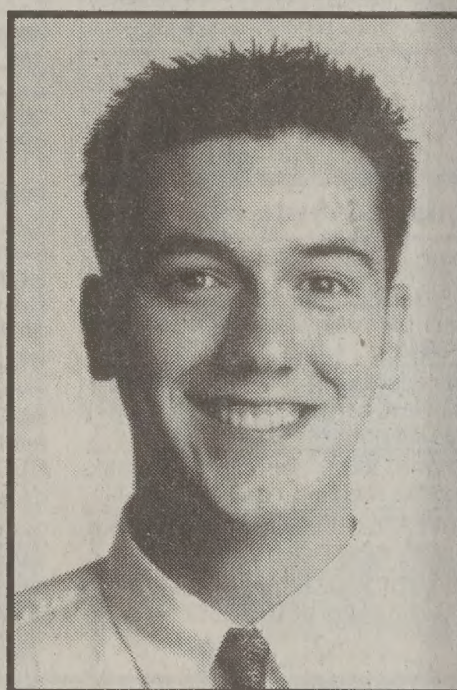
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